# TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 2004


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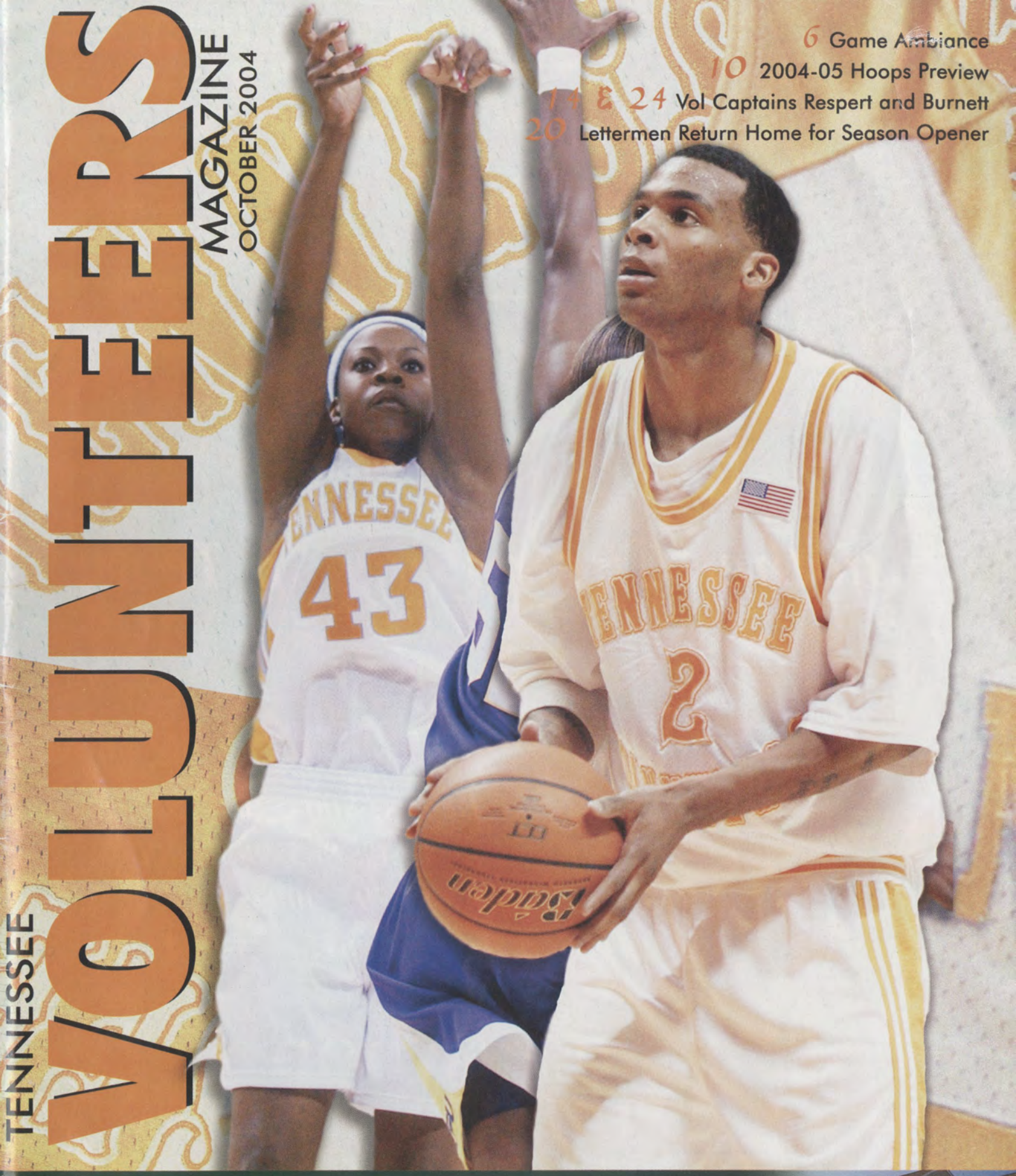
20 Lettermen Return Home for Season Opener



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Our fall sports have gotten off to a great start. This month rowing gets under-way, and our golf teams host their annual tournaments in Knoxville. The Lady Vols will host the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Tournament at Cherokee Country Club Oct. 8-10. The men's golf team will host the Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions Oct. 18-19 at Holston Hills. We also received news Sept. 23 that the men's golf team earned their first No. 1 ranking, by Golf Week Magazine, in the team's history based on the results of their first tournament. What a great compliment to Coach Jim Kelson and his squad!

The University of Tennessee has great football traditions, and last month we were recognized as the best college football weekend by Sports Illustrated on Campus. The magazine rated schools on a 10-point scale in six categories including atmosphere, student section, fan loyalty, iconic significance, in-game traditions and extracurriculars. Last month, we also set a new attendance record for Neyland Stadium with 109,061 in attendance at the Florida game. Part of that attendance can be attributed to the renewed energy in our student section created by our new student pep club, Orange Nation. We look forward to the intensity this group will bring to all of our sports as the year goes on.

Basketball season is just a month away. It is not too late to get season tickets. Individual basketball tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 18.

Lastly, we want to thank all of the fans who stepped up to help us raise money for some very worthy causes thismonth. The week before the Florida game, we raised more than $17,300 to benefit the American Red Cross in its efforts to aid hurricane victims in Florida. Closer to home, the annual Tim Kerin Memorial Food Drive raised more than $42,000 for the Second Harvest Food Bank's food programs.

Thank you for your continued support of Tennessee athletics. We look forward to seeing you at events throughout the year.

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6 **Game Ambiance** Experiencing a gameday on the University of Tennessee campus is unlike any other collegiate atmosphere. It is not just the game, but it's tailgating, parties, the Vol Walk, the "Pride of the Southland

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***Camp Rainbow benefits local youth.***


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# Gameday on the University of Tennessee Campus...

It should have come as no surprise that the ambience of Neyland Stadium and the University of Tennessee campus on game day would be named the country's best. If you were there for the Tennessee-Florida game and had a pulse, that conclusion would have become more evident by the minute.

By the time James Wilhoit knocked home the game-winning field goal and the Vol kickoff unit did its job the last six seconds, things never looked better. Even as campus cleared out, Tennessee and its fans, all 109,061 of them, the largest crowd ever at Neyland Stadium, had etched another magic chapter in a grand and glorious tradition.

It was a beautiful day all the way around as Vol fans descended on campus. It was literally a sea of orange. Tailgates were in full swing and everybody seemed to be ready for a day of Tennessee football.

The day started with band practice near the Student Aquatic Center. The sounds of "Rocky Top" in the morning air were a signal of what was to follow.

Fans of both teams were on hand with more food than an army could eat, televisions going strong, footballs being passed from eager hands to eager hands and the discussions about the game ahead at every turn.

Things are really getting serious when the team bus pulls up from the hotel and the team enters the Neyland-Thompson Sports Complex. It won't be long until the "Vol Walk," but the anticipation is growing.

The "Vol Walk" is something special. To say the fans line the streets is a misnomer. The Vols have a pretty clear path down Volunteer Boulevard, but the trip down Peyton Manning Pass is really something, complete with cheerleaders, the pep band, the human and real Smokey and thousands in orange and white. There's a connection between the fans and the team you can't measure quantitatively, but it's there. You can feel it.

A few minutes later, it's time for the "Pride of the Southland Marching Band" and their trip from the music building to the stadium, down Volunteer Boulevard and Andy Holt Boulevard.

The band stops for the "Salute to the Hill" at the corner of Andy Holt and Phillip Fulmer Way, playing the songs of Tennessee.

Nothing unites Tennesseeans like Tennessee football and nothing unites Vol fans like the music of Tennessee.

The "Orange Nation", the new student pep club, is out in force in Sections D, E and F, all in orange shirts, and the stadium fills slowly but surely as warmups commence leading to the team drills that raise the noise levels to record-setting proportions. When the Gators enter the field for warmups and then leave, fans let them know where they are and tell them it's time not only to play Tennessee, but also its fans.

Florida leaves the field first and when Dustin Colquitt hits the final punt to the north end, the Vols leave headed toward their final moments in their new dressing quarters.

Once in the locker room, it's time for Gen. Neyland's maxims. While Fulmer and Ron Zook prepare their teams one last time, the crowd is getting revved up by some special Tennessee happenings on the field.

Frank Emanuel, the linebacker of the middle 1960s, is recognized as the school's newest College Football Hall of Fame member. Ken Breeding of Kingsport, gets a shot at $100,000, $50,000 for him, $50,000 for VASF, and misses.

On the Jumbotron, UT-Chevrolet "Living Legends" Todd Kelly, from 1989-92, and Conrad Graham, from 1970-72, have their careers reprised.

There's no better pregame than the Pride's pregame and no better rendition of the National Anthem than that performed over the years by George Bitzas and Andrew Wentzel. The crowd is on its feet and that moment finally arrives when the "T," the brainchild of Doug Dickey and W J Julian in the 1960s, opens and here come the Vols. How good is that?

***What would gamedays on The Hill be without the Pride of the Southland Marching Band and the Drum Major?***

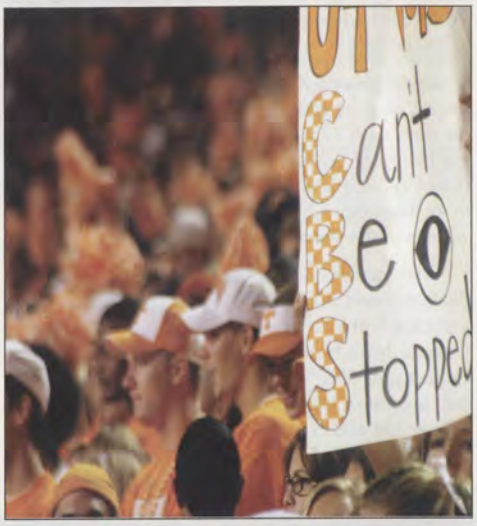
The game is like a heavyweight fight. The Gators have long-distance scores with a 97-yard drive and a 94-yard drive, including a bomb of 81 yards that, under other circumstances, would have defeated a lesser team.

With one time out left, things looked bleak. But some resolute work by Vol defenders and a ill-timed penalty for Florida that stopped the clock gets the ball back for Tennessee with 43 seconds to go. With freshman quarterback Erik Ainge under center, could there be a miracle in the offing?

You bet. With 13 seconds to go, Wilhoit, the sophomore from Hendersonville, gets his chance and knocks it home. It could have been good from 60 yards. Tennessee wins at home over Florida for the first time since 1998, and has claimed two straight victories and three of the last four meetings.

Just another day in the life of Tennessee football and Tennessee fans at the nation's best venue for college football. T

by Tom Mattingly




***Gameday on and around the UT campus includes one of the largest followings in the country when it comes to the Vol Navy (upper right), and fans just being fans when it comes to creativity and televised games (right)! At gametime, the fans begin to really crank up the noise level as the wave of orange shakers fly in unison from sections all over the stadium. (Above)***

***If the final score doesn't tell you the atmosphere after a Tennessee win over a big-time SEC rival, then maybe the added effect of the fireworks booming over the night skies of Knoxville and Neyland Stadium will.***

# Locker Room Project Dedicated at Neyland Stadium...

## Former Vols Honored by the Numbers

Former Vol offensive tackle Bo Shafer (1956-58) thought he was going to visit the new locker room under the north stands at Neyland Stadium as a guest of his brother-in-law Bill Sansom, but found out otherwise once he got there.

Sansom and Andy Shafer, Bo's son, bought a locker in Bo's honor, complete with his jersey No. 75 prominently displayed.

It was part of an athletic department initiative to honor the players and coaches who have helped build the Tennessee football tradition. Seventy-three former Vols spanning 70 years, from Don Austelle honoring his father, Alfred (1934), to lockers honoring more-present-day Vols Will Overstreet (1998-2001), Casey Clausen (2000-2003) and Eddie Moore (1999-2002), participated in the project.

Shafer, now a Knoxville businessman and civic leader, said he was "totally surprised" and recalled his days as a 220-pound tackle during the coaching tenure of Bowden Wyatt. He remembered dressing under the east stands in his days as a Vol in facilities that were not quite as sumptuous as what is in the Tennessee dressing room today.

With former head coaches Doug Dickey and Bill Battle and 2004 College Football Hall of Fame inductee Frank Emanuel looking on, Athletics Director Mike Hamilton called the locker room project part of a "landmark day" for the Vol football program. He didn't know it at the time, but the Vols would return to the locker room late this evening with a 30-28 win under their collective belts, making it more a landmark day than anyone could have imagined.

"It's no secret what great facilities mean for a great athletic program," Hamilton said. "This locker room is befitting the status of the program. It's a facility that belongs to the Tennessee athletic family."

For his part, Dr. Carmen Tegano, the associate athletic director for administration, said that "everybody we could get in front of became part of the project," noting that he made one mistake in the whole deal.

"I didn't take a notepad or tape recorder when I called on people," he said. "There were a lot of great stories from the former players. This has been a labor of love."

There were some exceptionally special moments at the dedication, including Blake McMeans, son of former Vol defensive end Neal McMeans (1966-68), in front of the locker honoring his dad given by his mother, Cynthia Hickerson; a locker in honor of 1969 captain Bill Young by his teammate Tim Priest; and a letter from former Vol defensive back Mike Mauck (1973-76) dedicating a locker to Gary Wyant, his position coach during three of Mauck's four years at Tennessee. Mike Rollo, associate athletics director for facilities and a former head trainer, gave lockers in honor of former team doctor Bob Rubright and his long-time friend and mentor Tim Kerin.

"It's a tremendous honor that Mike would think of an old coach like that," Wyant said. "That makes all the hours with them worthwhile. I'm deeply

"IT'S NO SECRET WHAT GREAT FACILITIES MEAN FOR A GREAT ATHLETIC PROGRAM. THIS LOCKER ROOM IS BEFITTING THE STATUS OF THE PROGRAM. IT'S A FACILITY THAT BELONGS TO THE TENNESSEE ATHLETIC FAMILY."

*Mike Hamilton*
*Men's Athletics Director*

# Kozar's Book Celebrates Gen. Neyland, Aids the University of Tennessee Athletic Department

Former Tennessee fullback Andy Kozar (1950-52) has not only authored a definitive look at the football philosophy of the legendary Gen. Robert R. Neyland (Football as a War Game: The Annotated Journals of Gen. R.R. Neyland, Nashville, Falcon Press, December 2002), but the proceeds from the book's first year have benefited the University of Tennessee Athletics Department.

Dr. Kozar and representatives of Falcon Press presented Mike Hamilton, men's athletic director, with a check for $13,000 from the book's first year of sales.

"It's a rare glimpse into the mind of a coach," said Dr. Kozar, who came to UT from St. Michel, Pa., "He was a stickler for detail. He believed that discipline and repetition were how you learned. Doing the right thing became a habit.

"I wanted to re-introduce him to a new generation of people who did not know him or how he coached."

Taking about six years to compile and write, the leather-bound, coffee table book includes 250 vintage photographs, 200 digitally-retouched journal pages in the general's handwriting, the rules Neyland wrote for players, diagrams of plays from the single-wing and commentary from Dr. Kozar. The keepsake volume is printed on acid-neutral paper with silver-gilded page ends and has an attached orange ribbon marker.

Dr. Kozar was a member of national championship teams at Tennessee in 1950 and 1951 and finished his career in 1952, the same year Neyland left coaching and settled in as Tennessee athletics director.

A hard-charging fullback in his day, Kozar is best known for his two fourth quarter touchdowns in the 1951 Cotton Bowl, when the Vols rallied from a 14-7 deficit to defeat Texas 20-14. He was named the game's outstanding back.

He was also the SEC back of the week in the 1952 season, with two touchdowns and 111 yards against Florida before being injured in the third quarter.

He was drafted in the 12th round by the Chicago Bears in the 1952 pro draft. After his time in the Windy City, he earned a master's degree (1958) and Ph.D. (1962), both from the University of Michigan. He was on the faculty in the College of Education at Ann Arbor from 1962-66.

Returning to Knoxville in 1966, he served as a professor and department head at UT and as an executive assistant to UT president Edward J. Boling.

He is a professor emeritus in the College of Education, Health and Human Sciences.

Dr. Kozar has been published numerous times and is currently working on another book about a longtime Knoxville journalist who covered the Vols in a unique and memorable way.

Andy Kozar played for Gen. Neyland in the early 1950s and is now carrying the torch for the General's legacy more than 50 years later. He's still making a contribution, in much the way he did when he wore No. 86 as a Vol.

by Tom Mattingly

"IT'S A RARE GLIMPSE INTO THE MIND OF A COACH. HE WAS A STICKLER FOR DETAIL. HE BELIEVED THAT DISCIPLINE AND REPETITION WERE HOW YOU LEARNED. DOING THE RIGHT THING BECAME A HABIT."

--DR. ANDY KOZAR
AUTHOR AND PROFESSOR

***Ralph Williams, Falcon Press, joins Dr. Andy Kozar and athletics director Mike Hamiltonin presenting the check for $13,000 for the Neyland Scholarship Fund.***

## 2004-05 HOOPS PREVIEW...

# Hardwood Teams Set to Begin Fall Drills

### THE PIECES ARE IN PLACE... LEADERSHIP IS KEY TO A BIG SEASON FOR THE VOLS

He's excited.

No, really. The man is excited.

Buzz Peterson can't wait for the 2004-05 basketball season to get here. Who can blame him when you look at what returns for the Vols in 2005.

Soon after the final horn sounded signaling an end to Tennessee's 2004 season Peterson eagerly began planning for this year.

"I told (Lady Vols) coach (Pat) Summitt that this is one of those years that I am ready to get started now," fourth-year Vols coach Peterson said. "I was in there in May saying that I am ready for next season to get here. I am ready to go now. I am that excited about it."

Coming off a season in which he directed Tennessee to its sixth postseason appearance in the last seven years, the second-best stretch in school history, Peterson was looking ahead. He wasn't going to rest on that. He was looking to the future of Tennessee basketball, and the future couldn't get here soon enough for him.

"I feel confident in our guys that they are going to get the job done," Peterson said. "They have given me confidence that I know they are going to do well this coming season. We have been so close, I just want to be able to say we got it done. I know this group will do that."

One of the key reasons giving the Vols mentor cause to be excited is that Tennessee returns all five starters and a total of nine letterwinners from last year's team which received an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament.

Leading the charge is a core of three players who will be key figures in UT's future success.

Scooter McFadgon returns for his senior season after ranking fourth in the SEC with 17.6 points per game. The 6-foot-5 guard broke a 35-year-old school record by making 91.2 percent of his free throws in his first season playing for Tennessee.

Joining McFadgon to form one of the best backcourts in the SEC is junior point guard C.J. Watson. One of the top playmakers in the league over his first two seasons in Knoxville, Watson ranked second in the SEC with 5.00 assists while scoring 11.5 points per game as a sophomore.

The big man in the paint is fourth-year starter Brandon Crump. The 6-foot-10 power forward averaged 14.8 points while leading the team with 6.8 rebounds. Crump's eight double-doubles in 2004 ranked fourth in the SEC.

Three players, however, do not complete a team. What the nine returning players bring statistically is nothing short of impressive. The Vols return their top-four scorers and at least 78 percent of every statistical category from 2004. A surprising 88.1 percent of Tennessee's points return from a team that averaged 71.1 points per game, and a staggering 85.5 percent of the squad's rebounds return on a team that ranked third in the SEC with 36.8 boards per game.

Along with the nine players returning from last year's squad will be the addition of four new faces in the lineup. However, two of these faces are familiar to Tennessee fans. Jordan Howell, a freshman guard, and Andre Patterson, a junior forward who started his career at UCLA, spent the 2003-04 campaign as redshirts while practicing with the Vols. The only true newcomers to the lineup will be freshman guards Chris Lofton, a dead-eye shooter who earned 2004 Mr. Basketball honors in the state of Kentucky, and JaJuan Smith, a quick guard from Decatur, Tenn.

Eleven players have either spent at least one season playing for or practicing with the Vols and give Tennessee a headstart on experience.

"The amount of experience coming back is one of the biggest strengths of this team,"Peterson said. "They all have a knowledge of the stuff we are running.

"Because we have everyone back, I've been thinking about what I want to do next year since the end of last season. Of course there are going to be little tweaks throughout the year, but, by July 1, I will have almost everything in that we are going to do. Sometimes you have to wait to see what your players are capable of because you have a lot of new guys coming in and you don't know how they are going to play. We know who is coming back. I want everything ironed out so that, when we go into our individual workouts, we know exactly what we need to be doing to help us when we start practice in October."

The 2004 season proved to be a learning experience for many of the Vols. For just the third time in 51 seasons, Tennessee did not have a single senior on the roster. In fact, UT was one of just six schools in the nation in 2004 that did not have a scholarship senior on their roster. Of those six schools, only Tennessee and Wake Forest received postseason invitations.

To help avoid any letdowns on the road or anywhere else for that matter, Peterson would like to see a defined leader step up and help guide the team.

Watson, along with seniors Crump and McFadgon, will be counted on for leading this team through a challenging non-conference schedule and the always-difficult Southeastern Conference slate. But much of that load will fall upon the capable hands of Watson, who leads the Vol attack.

With Watson running the offense, there is no question the Vols can score some points. The next question is can UT improve on a defense that ranked last in the league in points allowed.

An improved defense is not a dream for the Vols this year. It is easily within grasp as all of the pieces are in place. With a solid backcourt and post players who can more than hold their own, the Vols could become a defensive force.

***Buzz Peterson is set to direct his troops for the 2004-05 season.***

Tennessee's defense of its home court was almost perfect, as the Vols posted a 7-1 mark against league teams in Thompson-Boling Arena. Only Kentucky was able to match UT's home record against SEC schools. In his three seasons at Tennessee, Peterson is 17-7 (.708) at home against SEC teams

Translating that home success to the road will be the challenge for Peterson and the Vols.

Early success on the road will not be easy as the Vols start the season off by making their first-ever appearance in the EA SPORTS Maui Invitational. Tennessee will face one of the most powerful fields in tournament history as North Carolina, Louisville, Stanford, Texas, Iowa, BYU and Chaminade are in the eight-team field. Seven of the eight teams competing in the tournament received postseason bids last year, including five NCAA Tournament invitations.

After the trip to the Hawaiian island, Tennessee returns to the mainland to face an improved non-conference schedule that includes home games against Xavier, which is fresh off a run to the Elite Eight in the 2004 NCAA Tournament, and Big 12 Conference foe Nebraska, among others. The Vols will also visit Louisville, which has been one of the fiercest rivalries over the last three years, as each of the last three meetings have been decided by three points or fewer. Tennessee will also travel to Albuquerque where it will play New Mexico in The

***continued on page 12***

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Pit, an arena in which the Lobos have won better than 80 percent of their games.

No matter what the challenges are that face the Vols in 2005, Peterson is excited to meet them head on.

## LADY VOLS TO MAKE RUN FOR INDIANAPOLIS AND TITLE NO. 7... IT BEGINS WITH DEPTH

Tennessee's run to another shot at the national title will not be an easy road to haul, but Coach Pat Summitt, now in her 31st season, is ready for the challenge.

With a schedule that ranks again as one of the toughest in the nation with the likes of Duke, DePaul, Louisiana Tech, TCU, Stanford, Rutgers, Old Dominion and Connecticut, all within a little over a month span from November to December, plus the always tough Southeastern Conference schedule with LSU, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Auburn and Arkansas as well as Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Florida, Kentucky and Ole Miss, Summitt's team has a tough job ahead of them.

"Our schedule for the coming season is exciting," said Coach Summitt. "Our team is deep and talented on paper, but we still have seven rookies taking the floor who have never played one second of collegiate basketball.

"Once again this year, the SEC - from top to bottom - will be as strong as it has ever been. Not only do I expect to see four SEC teams ranked among the nation's top 10 but there are several teams that are greatly improved, and pushing to get into the top half of the league. To be sure, the SEC schedule will be extremely challenging, particularly our road trips."

The prospect of playing such a daunting schedule is the fact that the 2004 incoming freshman class is ranked as the top class in the nation. Of the seven incoming freshman, six have garnered national recognition led by the all everything Candace Parker, who hails from Napierville, Ill., is considered the most highly decorated player ever to enter the collegiate ranks.

Despite missing eleven games with a knee injury her senior season she led her team to a second straight state high school title while averaging 24.3 ppg, 11.5 rpg, 3.5 blocks and 3.3 spg. Her team finished the season with a 33-2 record. The Parade All-America got national attention by winning the dunking contest in the McDonald's Classic this past summer. She won the contest over her five male counter parts, including NBA New Orleans Hornets signee J.R. Smith.

Another outstanding recruit includes a player from within the state boundaries as Alex Fuller also comes into the fold. Fuller, a Shelbyville (Tenn.) Golden Eagles product, helped lead her team to the 2004 Tennessee state title while averaging 19.1 points, 9.2 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game.

One of the key factors tying these two together is they both sat out a considerable amount of time in 2003-04 with knee injuries which have effected their practice time here on campus. Both have had surgical procedures to repair damage to their knees. The extent of the injuries is not known at this time.

Other newcomers include Alexis Hornbuckle, another All-America player from Charleston, W. Va., who will get some time backing up Loree Moore at the guard spot. Hornbuckle is a shooter and can also play the two-guard position. Hornbuckle is also highly decorated and was highly recruited before committing to Tennessee. She averaged just over 25 ppg last season as a senior in high school where she led South Charleston to their first ever state title with a 26-1 record.

Nicky Anosike hails from Staten Island, N.Y., where she played at St. Peter's High School. Among her accolades she has been recognized as a Parade All-America, USA Development Team, Super Prep All-America and Nike.

Sa'de Wiley-Gatewood comes to East Tennessee with high praise as she too is a highly decorated player. Wiley-Gatewood knew at the age of 14 that Tennessee is where she would end up. Wiley -Gatewood is another one of those top echelon players that only come along once in a while. Another guard with the ability to drop in a three or take one to the hole.

Sybil Dosty is 6-3 post player from Tucson, Ariz., where she was a physical force at Salpointe Catholic High School where her team made the state semi-finals. She is a physical player and spent some of the off-season participating in the Tucson Summer Pro League, where she was only one of eight females in the league out of 92 players.

Abby Canon comes to the Lady Vols by way of Shelbyville where she was a teammate of fellow Lady Vol Alex Fuller. Canon comes to Tennessee as a walk-on, where Tennessee has a rich tradition of getting contributions from this group of players.

The last of the newcomers is Aubrey Guastalli who comes to East Tennessee from the College of Southern Idaho. Guastalli played in 21 games last season averaging just over three points per contests.

As for the newcomers, the Lady Vols return several players that will be key to their success in 2004-05. Moore, as was mentioned earlier, is returning from having to miss most of last season with a torn ACL. Moore is working hard to get herself ready to play the season. She can be instrumental in leading the charge, especially for the newcomers as she can set the example for others to follow. Her international competition experience will also provide her with a valuable teaching tool for the younger players.

Shyra Ely is another one of those quiet leaders that will be relied upon to teach the younger players what it is like to play in the SEC. Both Ely and Moore are on the John R. Wooden pre-season All-America team. Ely has been working on her jump shot in the off-season in order to make her game more versatile. Also on the floor for the Lady Vols is junior guard Shana Zolman who really stepped into her own last season, especially with the way Moore went down. It was a good learning experience for Zolman and for Moore.

The next group of returnees, Tye'sha Fluker, Brittany Jackson, Dominique Redding and Sidney Spencer, made contributions to the team last season, and were a big reason the Lady Vols made it to the Final Four.

Where to find time for all of these high profile type players is anyone's guess, and only Pat knows, or at least she will know, who her starters will be when the season gets under way Nov. 7 against Carson-Newman College.

For Coach Summitt it is just another season. Sure she is excited about the prospects that can come up with this group. She also knows these are freshmen and they will make mistakes from time to time. It is a nice problem to have, and a situation that Coach Summitt will watch closely.

Ultimately the goal is to be firing on all cylinders at the end of the season as the Lady Vols did in 2003-04, which culminated with a spot in the final game and a chance to bring home banner No. 7. Collectively she has the talent and the depth to do such a thing, but health issues and being able to come together as a team will need to be answered before other plans are made. T

by Volunteers Magazine Staff

***With the loss of key players like Tasha Butts, Coach Pat Summitt looks to 2004-05 with a blend of experience and youth.***

# Come Home to Old Waverly

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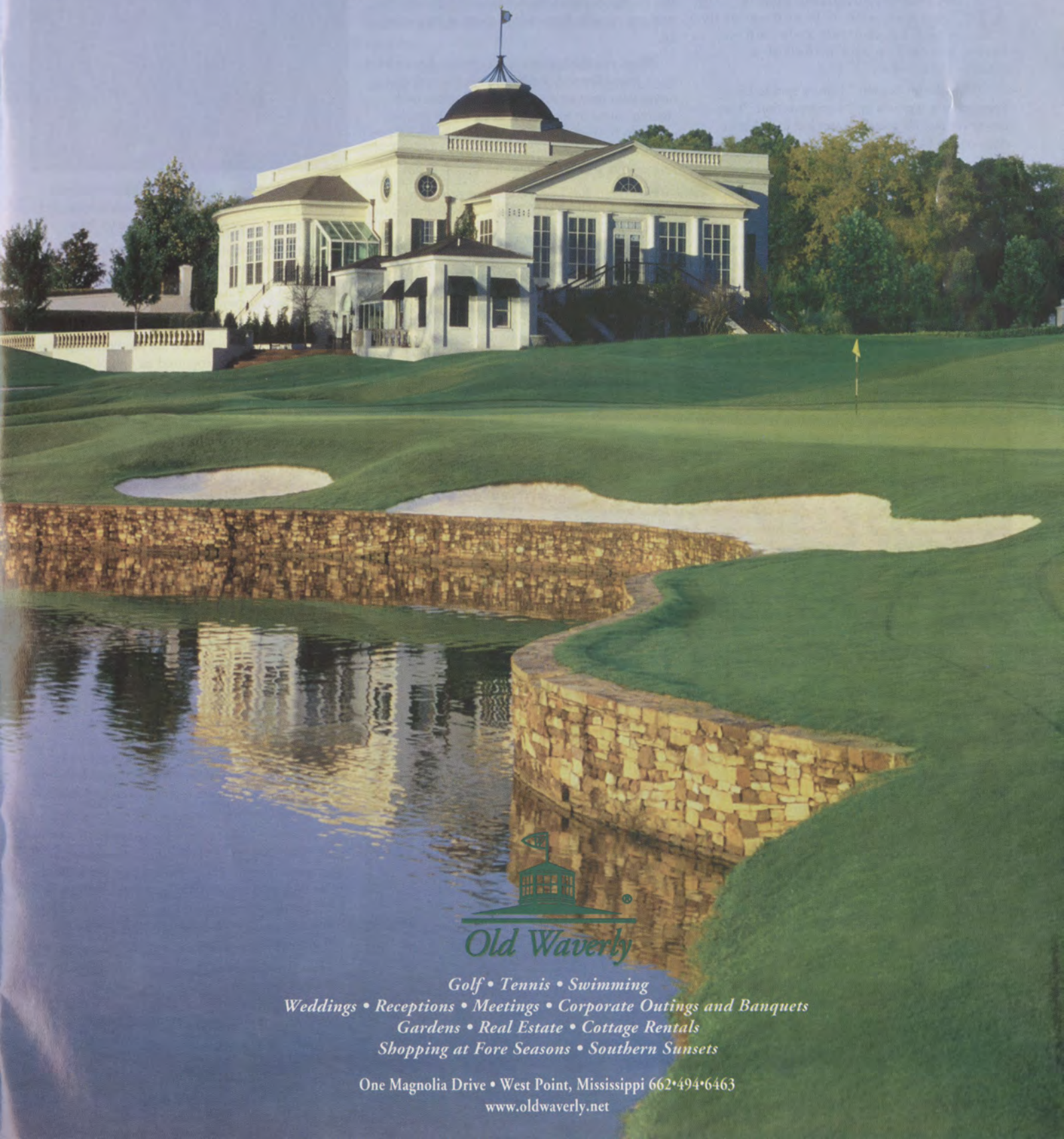

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# JASON RESPERT...

# Center of Attention

Phillip Fulmer was leaving the Neyland-Thompson Sports Complex with a friend recently when he spotted Vols center Jason Respert in the midst of a media interview.

"This is Jason Respert," Fulmer said to his friend during a pause in the conversation. "He's a player I'm awfully proud of, not just for what he does on the field, but what he does off the field as well."

As Fulmer had left the building, the question came up about the influence of the head coach on his starting center.

"Coach Fulmer is a great example of the spirituality and the intangibles you want in a man," Respert said. "He exhibits that when he needs to. If you need a push, he's there to push you. If you need a hug, he's there to do that.

"He's big on quotes, ranging from Winston Churchill to Bill Russell. Just last week, Coach Fulmer was talking about the foundation of a football team being built on discipline and hard work. The mortar is mental and physical toughness. He said you have to have that in place to be successful."

When you think about it, it's really a heady time to be Jason Respert, the Warner-Robbins, Ga., native who now serves as a team captain and starting center in his final year as a Vol. Respert seems to have it all together and is possessed with a more-than-ample amount of perspective of his role on this year's team and his station in life.

He added that being a captain carried a real sense of responsibility to lead and expect everyone else to follow.

"Of all my high school accolades, I was proudest of being elected captain of my team at Northside High School in Warner-Robbins," he said. "I had never thought about being captain here, but it's a real honor."

Respert, whose primary service in an injury-plagued career was at guard, has taken naturally to being the pivot on the Tennessee offensive line.

That just didn't happen by chance, thanks to Fulmer's philosophy of having Vol linemen be ready to play anywhere on the offensive front.

"I got reps every year at center," he said. "When I was a freshman, I backed up Fred Weary and Scott Wells and did so even after Fred was hurt. I'm feeling comfortable now at center. It's becoming more natural."

He paid tribute to Weary, the Montgomery, Ala., native, who is recognized as one of the toughest and most influential Vols in recent years. "I'm a huge Fred Weary fan," he said. "He showed me how to work, showed me the ways of Tennessee."

The job at center is "90 percent mental at this level," he said. "You have to know the schemes and you have to be prepared to compete. Coaches on both sides know you have to win the battle up front."

He started the 2004 season by being named the SEC "Lineman of the Week" for his role up front in the Vols' 42-17 win over UNLV Sept. 5. Lining up at center seemed to fit him perfectly. He was the first player recognized by the SEC this season with the honor, which fittingly was also his first career start at the center position.

The Vols offense, led by freshman quarterbacks Brent Schaeffer and Erik Ainge, tallied 513 yards total offense, rushing for 272 yards, passing for 241 yards and bringing home six touchdown drives of 80 yards or more. It was, by any account, an impressive opening game performance for both the rookie quarterbacks and for the Vols' offense overall.

"This team loves to work and have fun," he said. "We don't go out there with a bad attitude. It's s great feeling to have the guys on the same page regardless of who the quarterback might be. I thought we had fun out there against UNLV. We competed. We kept it in our mindset that it was just a game."

There was more of the same in the dramatic 30-28 win over Florida. The Vols had four more 80 yard drives, with the drive to the game-winning field goal being a more modest 28, but it was enough.

Respert's reaction to receiving the award was straightforward.

"I was doing what I was supposed to do," he said. "I'm honored and I accept for all the guys up front."

It's "satisfying," he said, when a Vols back breaks the line and carries for a long gain, "to see you have helped the team's success, that your hard work is paying off."

He's taken the leadership role to heart as might befit a fifth-year senior. "I'm more vocal than the other captains," he said. "If something needs to be said, I'll say it. If someone needs a pat on the back, I'll do that. If they need some 'encouragement,' I'll do that."

He wouldn't have made it to his fifth year, he said, without the help of his faith and family. His mother "encouraged me when I was down."

He noted that his fellow captain and fifth-year senior, Michael Munoz, had also been an inspiration.

"Words cannot express his influence on me as a man," Respert said. "He's leading me to be a Godly man. I was stumbling before I got here with the injuries and everything. Everything I have faced contributes to my maturity level. I wouldn't be the person I am. I wish I had made the decision to walk with God earlier. My life would have been a lot easier.

"If I were living the way I am now, I could have walked away from temptation or any other adverse situation."

When it came to persons of great example, other mentors, if you will, Respert quickly noted the influence of team chaplain Rev. James (Mitch) Mitchell.

"Last fall was probably the worst football season for me," he said. "Everything went wrong. I wasn't playing, there was illness in the family and I was at rock bottom.

"Mitch talked with me about it and everything changed. He told me I didn't have to go it alone, didn't have to depend solely on myself. I had someone to lean on."

He spoke of a "solid relationship" with Mitchell, such that he could "walk into his office and there would be no words. We were both on the same page. He can tell when there's something wrong."

"He was a young man searching," Mitchell said. "The good Lord put me in a position in order to give his life direction."

Respert also told about his admiration for C.J. Leak, the sixth-year senior who, despite the transitions he faced in the early fall of 2004, is "always working." Respert noted that he never came to the football complex when Leak wasn't there, wasn't working.

"I like the way he's handled adversity and I admire his maturity," Respert said. "I highly respect him."

Then there was Gary Wyant, the senior associate athletics director with whom Respert spent considerable time as part of a class internship on athletic administration.

"Coach Wyant was great," he said. "I learned about structure, discipline and management skills," he said. "I learned he was exceptionally passionate about the athletic department and how it will develop in the years to come. He was very impressive.

"I shadowed him. It was full bore. I asked a lot of questions. It was much more than I ever imagined."

What about Jason Respert? What would he like people to say about him when his time in an orange jersey is over? "I'd like people to think he was a decent guy, someone who would do anything for anybody."

The young man who wears his late father's number (63) on his jersey (a way to pay tribute to his father goes back to his high school days) has done quite well for himself at Tennessee and is looking to make his senior season his best. Having surrounded himself with positive role models, his life is on a solid foundation.

That bodes well for the Vols football program.

by Tom Mattingly

CORPORATE PARTNER HIGHLIGHT. . . .

# LABOR READY AND TENNESSEE ATHLETICS, A WINNING FORCE

LABOR READY.
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Labor Ready is the nation's leading provider of temporary manual labor to the light industrial and small business markets. With over 700 branches across North America, Labor Ready provides temporary labor to businesses of every size in hundreds of industries. It is their goal to provide superior customer service, while focusing on values such as integrity, respect, diversity and responsibility.

Their mission statement is simple yet precise...We Put People to Work.

Earlier this year, Tennessee Athletics finalized its first significant agreement with a temporary labor/staffing solutions company. As a longtime sports marketing participant in NASCAR and the National Football League, Labor Ready's sponsorship with Tennessee includes visibility in the football souvenir game day program, presence at Volunteer Village and a fascia sign in Neyland Stadium.

"Labor Ready is very pleased with sponsoring the University of Tennessee. Our recent visit brought an inside look to big time college athletics," said David Kehoe, Area Director of Operations. "The facilities, staff, students, and program are truly impressive. We look forward to a very positive relationship."

The partnership between Tennessee and Labor Ready provides the perfect vehicle for Labor Ready to reach thousands of Tennesseans. The Tennessee/Labor Ready agreement is a true partnership as both parties actively strive to reach common goals. Tennessee benefits from the association with an industry leader, while Labor Ready gains access to the most passionate fans in all of sports. Although in its infancy, the early success of this agreement can be clearly measured through the enthusiasm of the Labor Ready management team.

"Labor Ready puts people to work. Our business provides jobs and community service throughout the nation," said Kehoe. "The University of Tennessee is about people as well. In helping students and athletes grow to reach their life's goals. This relationship shares the same values as our organization. Is there anything better?"

Labor Ready is focused on becoming a significant part of the Tennessee experience by creating a partnership that is unique and recognizable. The sponsorship in part focuses on direct fan interaction. For the Tennessee/Auburn game, Labor Ready will meet and greet fans at Chevrolet Volunteer Village. Through conversation and premium item pass-outs, this supplemental opportunity will build upon the exposure already in place at Neyland Stadium and the souvenir game program.

"LABOR READY PUTS PEOPLE TO WORK. OUR BUSINESS PROVIDES JOBS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE THROUGHOUT NATION. THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE IS ABOUT PEOPOLE AS WELL. IN HELPING STUDENTS AND ATHLETES GROW TO REACH THEIR LIFE'S GOALS. THIS RELATIONSHIP SHARES THE SAME VALUES AS OUR ORGANIZATION. IS THERE ANYTHING BETTER."

--DAVID KEHOE
AREA DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

"Labor Ready has quickly become a valued partner and friend to the University of Tennessee," said Brandon Parks, Director of Network and Retail Sales for the Vol Network. "The Tennessee/Labor Ready partnership is unique in that we both have a sincere passion for people. The excitement and enthusiasm displayed by Labor Ready is certainly contagious and we are proud to be associated with an industry leader."

Labor Ready is focused on creating significant brand association and recognition through its partnership with Tennessee football. Fans from communities and businesses across the state will soon recognize Labor Ready as a key member and partner of the Tennessee family. Tennessee Athletics is proud to promote and recognize Labor Ready. T

## VOLS RANKED NO.1 IN SPORTS ILLUSTRATED AS BEST PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL

It could not have come at a better time. For some people timing is everything, and when one is hosting one of the fiercest of rivals, and implications for a division crown begin this early in the football season, there is definitely something to be said for having motivation and inspiration to aid one's cause.

Such was the case the week of the Florida game as Sports Illustrated released its weekly publication to more than 70 college campuses around the country. More than 70,000 in circulation with a bright orange-chested young man with a white power "T" emblazoned upon his chest with the header "Best College Football Weekends" across the cover.

The inside story could not have been better, as a full color photo was carried across two pages with Tennessee players, cheerleaders, dance team members and fans posing for the story's lead picture.

The university was judged on a 10-point scale in six categories: Atmosphere; Student Section; Fan Loyalty; Iconic Significance; In-Game Traditions; and Extracurricular.

And to prove the story was no fluke, a Neyland Stadium record of 109,061 fans watched as the Vols rallied for a 30-28 victory over the Gators. It was as loud as anyone can remember, and judging from comments after the game by fans, it was also more cordial between fans than in years past.

So congratulations to the University of Tennessee for its recognition as being one of the best places for a college football game in the country. T

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# TENNESSEE LETTERMEN ...

# T-Club Gears Up for Exciting Fall on Campus

## FELLOW LETTERMEN,

The T-Club's Board of Directors are hard at work planning future events and finalizing works already in progress. A lot will be happening in the coming months and years.

The Lettermen's Club is proud to support and sponsor the Thornton Center Honor Roll, an award being given to all student-athletes who achieve a 3.0 or higher GPA. This will be part of the halftime festivities during the Tennessee-Alabama game Oct. 23.

The T-Club will hold our annual fall weekend Nov. 5-6 as the Vols host Notre Dame. Friday Nov. 5, the Lettermen's Club will host a dinner at Club LeConte. Cost is $40 per person, and parking is free at the First Tennessee Plaza for those attending the dinner.

Our special guest will be Hunter Flack (Track 1925), the oldest living University of Tennessee Letterman. At the dinner, we will honor all UT athletes who competed in the 2004 Olympic Games. Baseball, basketball and track will also hold alumni reunions that weekend. Be sure to check the web site (www.utsports.com and click on The Lettermen's Club icon) for updated details. Additional information will be sent via mail.

Don't forget to stop by the Lettermen's Club Room, located in Thompson-Boling Arena, before all home football games. The room is available to all lettermen and their families and opens 3 fi hours before kickoff. The T-Club will be serving food, catered by The Tennessee Grill, before the Auburn and Alabama games.

I would like to thank Athletic Director Mike Hamilton and Tiffany Carpenter, Director of Public Relations, for their hard work in planning the Football Lettermen's Reunion Sept. 5. More than 400 former Tennessee football players returned to campus for a weekend of fellowship and fun.

If you have questions or comments about the T-Club, email me at rensor@icx.net.

Go Vols.

Rusty Ensor, President

## THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE LETTERMEN'S CLUB CONGRATULATES ALL CURRENT AND FORMER UT ATHLETES WHO COMPETED IN THE 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES

Anthony Famiglietti (Track 2000), Ricky Busquets (Swimming 1996), Tamika Catchings (Women's Basketball 2002), Tim Mack (Track 1995), Justin Gatlin (Track 2003), Tom Pappas (Track 1997, 99), Paulo Machado (2002), Gary Kikaya (Track 2003) and Dee Dee Trotter (2004).

## LETTERMEN REUNIONS SET FOR BASKETBALL, BASEBALL AND TRACK

The University of Tennessee men's basketball program will host its lettermen's weekend Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6, 2004. The Volunteers basketball family has always been a very special and integral part of the success of the program.

The reunion weekend will start Friday evening with the men's basketball exhibition game against Tusculum at 7:30 p.m. Two complimentary basketball tickets will be provided per letterman and there is an option to purchase additional tickets if needed. On Saturday, there are a very limited number of reserved tickets for UT vs. Notre Dame football game for purchase by basketball lettermen at $45 per ticket.

Coach Buzz Peterson and the rest of the basketball staff hope all lettermen will be able to join them for a great weekend. Each is an important part of the UT basketball family and that will never change. For any questions or concerns, please contact Janet Reynolds, Janice Harper or Clarence Swearengen in the basketball office at (865) 974-1206 and they will be happy to help you. They look forward to seeing you in November.

### BASEBALL

Baseball will hold their annual fall game as well as the "old timer's" game at Lindsey Nelson Stadium, Saturday, Nov. 6 prior to the UT football game against Notre Dame. For more information and details, contact the Tennessee baseball office at (865) 974-2057.

### TRACK AND FIELD

Members of the men's track and field program will also hold a reunion for the 30th anniversary of the 1974 NCAA Championship squad. The entire team and coaching staff will be introduced at halftime of the Notre Dame game.

Festivities will begin Friday, Nov. 5, with a reception and dinner at the Italian Market and Grill.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, a complimentary tailgate party in the Tennessee Village, located on Tom Black Track, will be held prior to the game with Notre Dame.

For more information please call the UT Track and Field office at (865) 974-1304.

## LETTERMEN'S LUNCHEON NOV. 6

For all lettermen attending the weekend's game with Notre Dame, we will hold our annual luncheon. The luncheon will begin at noon, with the meeting to follow at approximately 1 p.m.

After our meeting we encourage all of those to head to the game as ceremonies recognizing the outstanding achievements of some of our newest members and honorees, as well as continuing the tradition of forming the Lettermen's tunnel for the teams return from the locker room to start the second half. You will have to have a ticket to get in. For more information on the Lettermen's Weekend, please call Judy Constantine at (865) 974-9054.


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# VASF DAY 2004...
# Set Table for Win Over Florida

***Members of the Vols and Lady Vols sports programs took part in VASF Day as they signed autographs, posed for pictures and answered hundreds of questions by avid Vol fans.***

Gator wasn't the meal of choice, but it was pretty close.

Hours before Tennessee upset Florida 30-28 in dramatic fashion at Neyland Stadium Sept. 18, fans were treated to a pregame tailgate party inside Thompson-Boling Arena. It was VASF Day, and it was also one of the best ways for a family of UT supporters to spend a Saturday leading up to one of the most unforgettable games in Tennessee football history.

The Volunteer Athletic Scholarship Fund hosted the annual family-oriented event with live musical entertainment from former Tennessee student Ward Guenther. Amusement activities and clown face painting excited the children, and a pregame meal of good old fashioned Tennessee barbecue fed the crowd. Several members of Tennessee's men's and women's sports teams were on hand for an autograph session with the fans.

The "Pride of the Southland Marching Band" rolled into the arena to turn up the volume prior to kickoff, while the cheerleaders and Smokey got the orange blood boiling for the event's largest crowd in history. More than 4,900 people enjoyed the festivities with fellow VASF contributors and caught up on a little relaxation before spending all their energy cheering on the Vols.

Inside the Neyland Stadium gates, records were broken, too, as 109,061 people packed the historical venue for its largest crowd ever. And they didn't leave disappointed. Fans will never forget that autumn-like night under the lights when sophomore kicker James Wilhoit nailed a 50-yard field goal with 6 seconds left to lift Tennessee past Florida. It was the first time the Vols beat the Gators in consecutive seasons since the 1970-71 campaigns, and it was UT's first home win over its rival since the 1998 national championship season.

In return, the VASF staff will never forget that it's those same fans that make Tennessee athletics successful.

"We are proud to have these wonderful supporters of the Volunteer Athletic Scholarship Fund as our guests for this exciting event," said Scott Carter, Tennessee's assistant director for development. "We consider VASF Day to be a great opportunity to say thank you to our donors and their families."

The appreciation was shown to honor the dedicated efforts of more than 10,000 Tennessee athletic department contributors. VASF members provide financial support so that Tennessee can have the resources and revenues to keep its athletic programs among the nation's elite. Their support is what allows the Vols to have large stadiums, sign top-shelf student-athletes and enjoy big wins like the Florida game.

The victory celebration started early for VASF members, and it tasted so good.

by Josh Pate

# Lettermen Return Home to Open the Season

*More than seven decades were represented when former Vol football lettermen came to Knoxville to help kick off the 2004 football season, complete with the 2004 Vols wearing throwback jerseys from the 1971-73 seasons.*

It was a family reunion tinted in orange and white. The weekend around the UNLV game was billed as Lettermen's Reunion Weekend and the event didn't disappoint.

It was a time to remember the good times and the magic moments of life under the unique orange and white banner of the University of Tennessee.

The more than 400 Lettermen who came in for the weekend participated in the 2004 team's walk-through and final drills at the stadium, and were honored at a reception on Saturday, Sept. 4. They also participated in the "Vol Walk" to Neyland Stadium Sunday afternoon before the game and were recognized on the field at halftime.

There's always been something special about Tennessee football, the young men who played and the coaches who led the teams under their stewardship to the great moments of a proud and still evolving tradition.

From Leonard Coffman from the late 1930s though 2002's Will Ofenheusle, the former Vols who were part of so many great moments on the Tennessee gridiron recalled the days and games of their youth. The runs may have gotten longer, the tackles harder and crowds at the games bigger, but it was all in good fun as they renewed old times with old friends.

Everywhere you looked there was a famous name from the past, the players and heroes of someone's youth who stood tall in an orange jersey.

You walk into a room and there's Johnny Majors holding court. Turn the other way and there was Haskel Stanback, the tailback of 1971-73 vintage, remembering his great moments as a Vol with Lester McClain, the trailblazing wideout from 1968-70. You could also run into Phillip Fulmer, Doug Dickey, Bill Battle, current UT president John Petersen and other young and old Vols by the score.

Casting a glance across the room, you saw Hal Wantland, the captain of Doug Dickey's first great Tennessee team in 1965, Ernie Ward, the crafty defensive back from Jackson, and the Johnson brothers, Bob, Tom and Paul, who dominated the center position at Tennessee for nearly decade.

There were also former defensive back Mike Jones (1967-69), the Sports Illustrated cover boy from October 1967, not too far away from the hero of that game, Albert Dorsey, who many people think was actually on the cover, but wasn't. Not to mention Don McLeary, the tailback of 1968-70, now a state senator from Madison County.

"The nicest part was being around those guys I had never met before," said All-America linebacker (1968-69) Steve Kiner, "the people who played before me and who played after me.

"I had met Tee Martin. I loved being around the younger guys. I got to meet Bill Bates again after seeing him at the taping in Nashville. There were guys like Aaron Hayden. I thought he was a tremendous back at Tennessee. There were guys like Ben Bass I hadn't seen in years. It was a great idea."

After the reception, the groups from different eras spilt up for dinners at various venues across town where the fun and fellowship continued well into the night.

As the group descended on the "Vol Walk" Sunday, Tennessee fans of all ages cheered their appearance down Volunteer Boulevard and Peyton Manning Pass. In a sea or orange, the former Vols were welcomed with open arms, befitting their status as Saturday's heroes.

Bob Johnson, who walked with his brothers, Tom and Paul, said there was nothing like the "Vol Walk" in his days at Tennessee (1965-67).

"I think we just strolled over from Gibbs Hall," said Johnson. "There was nothing like the 'Vol Walk.' We didn't walk together to the stadium in a formal way.

"This was just unbelievable. It was two hours or so before the game and people were 10 deep in places, almost everybody dressed in orange. The support for this program is off the charts and the excitement level is really something. It's exciting to see the momentum of the program. It was that way at the hotel and wherever we were."

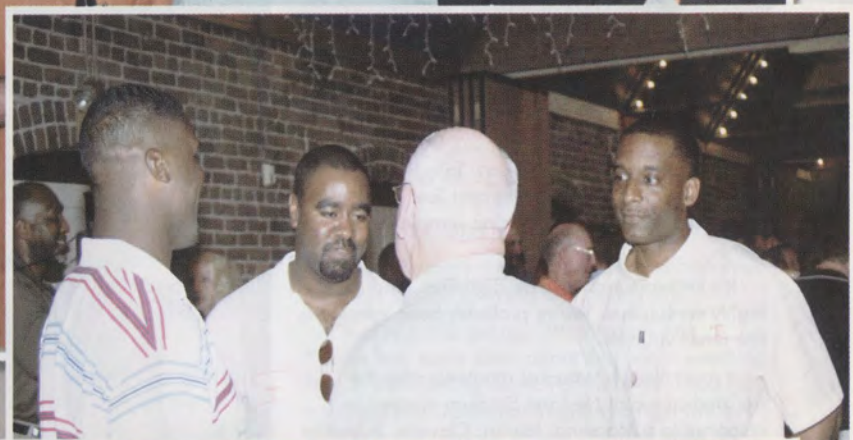
At halftime, the lettermen joined the "Pride of the Southland Marching Band" on the field for the alma mater.

If you were unsure about the reasons you were a Tennessee fan, a quick look at the lettermen who came home and the response they engendered from the crowd at the game and you know why. They are the "Boys of Fall" who helped make the lives of uncounted Tennesseeans better over uncounted falls.

It was, as Mike Hamilton noted, one of the best "feel-good" events he had experienced in his time at Tennessee.

by Tom Mattingly

*Just some of the faces that took part in the Lettermen's Football Weekend. At left - Johnny Majors (1954-56) (left) and Leonard Coffman (1937-39) (right); Below (L-R) - David Horn (1992-95), Geric Smith (1995), Trey Peterson (1993-95) and Scott Pfeiffer (1993-95); Center picture (L-R) Tee Martin (1996-99), Eric Lane (1993-96), Jimmy Hahn (1949-51) and Joey Kent (1993-96); Lower right (L-R) Don Cissell (1959-60), Joe Lukowski (1957-59), Mike LaSorsa (1958-60, captain) and Marty Baracca (1960-61); Below left center- Paul Naumoff (1964-66, co-captain); and below left - Willie Gault (1979-82). Gault and Naumoff were the University of Tennessee - Chevrolet "Living Legends for the UNLV game.*



# THE HIGH FIVE...

# Tennessee's 10-Finger Tradition Takes Flight

"First I come off the line, and boom-boom, I give the DB what he wants. I get open and see the pass and my eyes light up and I'm thinking, 'OK, I'm about to high-five somebody.' Then I catch the touchdown. Now me, I drop the ball behind my back – I don't go in front – I go behind the back."

As the pigskin falls from his hands to the immaculately mowed orange and white grass, his eyes begin to scan the field. Who's it going to be? Who's going up with me? There's my guy. Let's do this.

He points up with his index finger, and there's no turning back now.

Ten feet off the ground, two gloved palms meet. The volume quickly rises, and outside the stadium, the boats that make up the famous Vol Navy begin to rock back and forth as their occupants exchange high-fives of their own.

It was Derrick Tinsley's turn this time.

And although Chris Hannon, Tony Brown or any other Vol may haul in the next Tennessee touchdown pass, the celebration remains the same.

It's known simply as The High-Five. And it's highly contagious. You've probably been infected a few times yourself.

It most likely hit you just moments after the frenzied crowd at Neyland Stadium erupted in response to a Manning, Martin, Clausen, Schaeffer or Ainge touchdown toss. Immediately after setting foot in the checkerboard paydirt, the lucky Vol who lit up the scoreboard made eye contact with an oncoming teammate and pointed to the sky. Then, simultaneously, both players leaped into the air with one arm up and fingers extended. And just as the two teammates emphatically slapped high-five, the deafening cheers of more than 100,000 UT fans reached their highest decibels.

The glorious traditions surrounding Tennessee football can be traced back as far as 1922, when the gridiron Volunteers donned their trademark orange jerseys for the first time. The orange and white checkerboards first appeared in the Neyland Stadium end zones in 1964, as did the "T" on the sides of the players' helmets. Historians even know the exact date that "Rocky Top" made its UT football debut (the Alabama game on Oct. 21, 1972, which the Vols lost 17-10).

But pinpointing the origins of The High-Five isn't so simple. Nearly all guesses point to the most recent rekindling of Wide Receiver U.

"The first time I saw it, I was at a game where Peerless Price and Cedrick Wilson did it," Tinsley recalls. "I think it was at Georgia ... in '96 or '98. That was the first time I saw someone do it."

"I think it started back in '97," Bobby Graham

***The first high-five of the 2004 season took place after freshman quarterback Erik Ainge hit C.J. Fayton with a 42-yard scoring strike in first-quarter action vs. UNLV. Fayton quickly found Tony Brown, and the pair exhibited fine form on an emphatic high-five.***

says. "Marcus Nash, Peerless Price and Jermaine Copeland – those were the first guys I saw do it. I don't know if it started before then, but that was the first time I saw it."

"I would say it started when Marcus Nash was here," current Vols wideout Chris Hannon says. "It was probably in Pat Washington's early years (as UT's wide receivers coach)."

"Yeah," says Washington, who took over as Tennessee's wide receivers coach in 1995. "I remember it starting in the Jermaine Copeland and Peerless Price era. Marcus Nash did it too. I think it was Joey Kent's senior year, so 1997 sounds about right."

If legend holds true, then the founding fathers of The High-Five got plenty of practice. Tennessee scored a school-record 37 receiving touchdowns in 1997. That's 222 points, 74 well-timed jumps, 370 fingers and millions of cheers across the Big Orange nation.

Graham's career as a UT wide receiver began that year. And between then and his senior campaign of 2001, he saw – and participated in – more than his fair share of big-game high-fives.

"It's exciting," Graham says. "After you score, you just turn around and look for your teammates because it's a team game, and you want to celebrate as a team. You just look for the first receiver to show up, and you jump up and give him a high-five."

So is it strictly a receiver thing?

"(Receivers) don't want to high-five anybody else," former Vols offensive tackle Reggie Coleman says, with a look of bitterness in his eyes that you can't help but laugh at.

***Derrick Tinsley and former Vol Mark Jones celebrate after a Tinsley touchdown.***

***Jayson Swain and Chris Hannon add to the excitement of the Vols score.***

"I can't remember which game it was – I think we were playing Syracuse or Alabama," Coleman says. "We ran a play called Mustang Liz, which is a screen play. The receiver was one-on-one with a DB, and it called for the tackle to go out and cut the DB, leaving the receiver wide open.

"Well, the play was set up, I went out and cut the DB, and the receiver took it in for a touchdown. So the receivers started celebrating – but I wanted to celebrate too, you know what I mean?

"I do believe the receiver was Cedrick Wilson, and he came to me, and I thought he was going to high-five me. Well I went to jump, and he jumped right up in my arms. Just totally ignored the high-five and jumped in my arms. I was kind of upset. I wanted to high-five. I was like, 'I don't want to catch and hold you.'

Washington shakes his head and chuckles while reminiscing about some of the more memorable high-fives he's witnessed.

"Oh, we've had some incidents," Washington says, raising his eyebrows. "Even receiver-to-receiver. We had one incident where Burney Veazey was about to give Donte` Stallworth a high-five. Burney was running towards Donte`, but at the same time, there was another receiver right behind Burney who Donte` usually gave a high-five to after his touchdowns. Well, Donte` basically looked right through Burney and saw the other receiver, and when Burney jumped up, Donte` ran right underneath him and gave the other receiver the high-five.

"There have been a lot of crazy incidents like that. I just hope (the high-five) isn't considered showboating. If it is, then I think we'll have to discontinue it. But really, I think it's just the kids having fun. And it's really caught on."

That's an understatement. Tennessee's newest 10-finger tradition is taken so seriously by the wide receivers that they often critique their teammates' high-five techniques in the film room.

So what exactly makes for a textbook high-five? Height is key. So is timing and good form.

"You've got to get up," Washington says. "We've had some jokes about that (while watching film) in the meeting room. For instance, if you get a tall guy like David Martin giving a high-five to a short guy like Cedrick Wilson, it sort of ends up looking like Cedrick is high-fiving David's forearm.

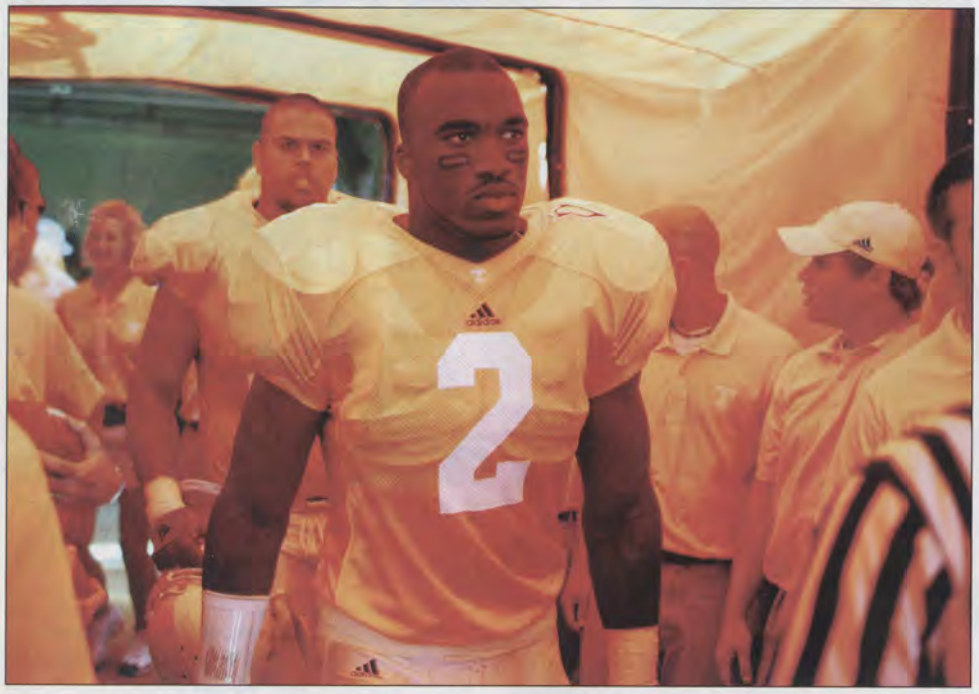
"Or sometimes you get two guys who both claim they have the best vertical jump, and they really get up there. Then I have to slow down the film to see whose fingers got up the highest."

Of course, sometimes rookie mistakes happen, and first-touchdown jitters prevent the receivers from performing their trademark act.

"When I scored my first touchdown (for Tennessee), I wanted to do it, but I was so happy that I just prayed to the Lord and pointed to my Mom in the stands," Tinsley says. "But after that, I've been high-fivin' ever since. It's tradition. You gotta do it." T

by Tom Satkowiak

# Kevin Burnett...
## *Unforgettable*



Has it really been that long? The calendar's turn into rustic October means it's been 761 days since Kevin Burnett fell to the ground at the Coliseum in Nashville. Sometime between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. Aug. 31, 2002, Burnett was scheduled to rush Wyoming quarterback Casey Bramlet. He was supposed to become Tennessee's incumbent linebacker, Round 2 of Al Wilson, Leonard Little and Raynoch Thompson all wrapped in one. He was to be the lifelike figure of the Torchbearer, carrying the everlasting flame of Tennessee's defense.

He came around the wall separating him from the Cowboys' backfield, but what was going to be the sixth sack in his career never happened. Burnett felt the slip in his knee and went to the ground in pain. First game of the season. First quarter. Fifth defensive play. Knee injury. His 2002 breakout season was over in the opener held in Nashville. His time would have to wait.

Waiting - it can be the most difficult thing a person does. On the field, seconds slip by before you can notice which light bulbs they brighten on the scoreboard. On the sidelines, seconds turn into hours and weeks. Twelve games were played after Wyoming in 2002. Surgery was performed that October. Spring practice went by without a trace of a No. 2 on the field, a sight the Vols' offense most likely didn't miss. That jersey's innards were wrapped in a knee brace and supported on two arm crutches.

Forgotten about that Nashville nightmare? Don't worry, Burnett has, too.

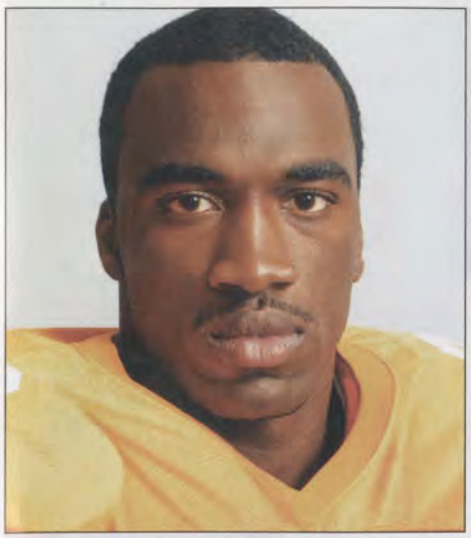
"Last year, he didn't go through spring practice and had some questions in his mind on whether his knee would hold up," says defensive coordinator and linebackers coach John Chavis. "All those things are gone."

No more questioning if the right twist on his knee will make it come apart again. No worries about if he can push his leg to the limit like he did as a wild and hard-hitting sophomore. No more thinking about it. No more more wondering what it will take to get back to normal. No more times when his body is overcome with a cold chill that's followed by sweat beads just after pushing his knee to the absolute maximum threshold to where one more ounce of energy would have been too much. "He's beyond that," says Chavis, who entered this season expecting big things out of his senior linebacker and two-time captain.

Burnett is beyond a lot of things. Dangling a carrot in front of his nose doesn't promise he'll jump for the bait.

After a rebound season of 90 tackles (fourth on the team) and 7.5 tackles for loss, it was decision-making time for Burnett. Standing at a podium Jan. 15, he presented a somber look, his eyes nearly resembling dollar signs. He went through the vanilla address about how these past four years have been great, they've been a learning experience, met great people, blah, blah, blah. Then he said that magic word: forego. Nobody says they'll forego unless they're also saying goodbye right after it. The only time forego is used in sports is when a student-athlete drops the student part of his title.

Then he said it. He followed the magic word with "enter the 2004 NFL Draft." Silence followed, and everybody in the room had that I-knew-Michael-Munoz-AND-Kevin-Burnett-wouldn't-both-be-back look in their eyes.



Drama, though, is Burnett's style. He ripped his papers up and admitted he was just kidding. He was coming back. If he could wait a whole year to rehab his knee, he could wait another before getting paid.

Twenty-one, bachelor's degree in hand and master's in the mail, this year is to be his final with the Vols. It's a farewell tour to give him one last healthy hit with each team. It's a re-election campaign, with him returning as captain and matching the declaration of Michael Munoz just a week earlier in January to also return and also be captain again. It's a full season for the student to become a teacher. "This year, I'm doing more watching than anything,"" Burnett says. "This time, they come to me and ask what needs to be done, and I'll just say, 'Ya'll need to do this.' It's a handing-down effect.""

To the fellow linebacker, he leaves his senior wisdom considering there's no other seniors at the position. Wasn't it just a short time ago that Burnett was the understudy? Now he and Karlton Neal are the only two seniors who play defense. Being one of the elder statesmen, he has that opportunity and ability to hush a room when his mouth opens. It's not because of his loud voice or his deep rumbling tone. It's because he's a guy who could've been playing professionally if he wanted. Instead of worrying about study hall, a project that has to be finished before the Notre Dame game or making sure he's out of bed at the 7:45 a.m. alarm just so he can trump the traffic battling for that one parking spot in the garage, he could've been laying on the couch in his own castle and setting the plans for his new backyard pool.

To the defensive player, he leaves his ability, for it is something that hasn't rusted away. There's some kind of trance you get into when you see Burnett bring a guy down in the backfield. It's not like it's new or anything. "Kevin has always been the same," Chavis says. "If you're going to earn a leadership role, it's because you're consistent. He's been consistent throughout his career here."

Consistently better. Eleven tackles as a freshman, 52 as a sophomore and 90 as a junior - at that rate, he'll break 150 this year. Consistency often gets overlooked, but not in this case.

"I like it on us, personally," Burnett says of the linebackers being in the spotlight, "because we're the middle of the defense. It's kind of like the middle of your body. If the middle of your body gives out, you've got a problem. You've got to like having all the weight on your shoulders, because that's how it usually is at Tennessee."

To the freshman searching for inspiration and confidence, he leaves his emotion. Wired from helmet to cleat, jumping and clapping, springing from the ground after a thundering tackle, it's Burnett, and it's all the time. Reserved and low-key aren't words in Burnett's vocabulary, and, by now, the freshmen should probably know that. His balking at an NFL job so he could experience the passion of college football one more year is emotion. Take notice, freshman.

To the fan, he leaves his patience. It carried him through 2002. He rode it through a bumpy start to 2003.

He leaned on it at the start of 2004 standing at that podium with the next 365 days in limbo. And now Burnett hands it down to the fan so that he or she may be filled with it until somebody like him comes along again.

**by Josh Pate**

"KEVIN HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE SAME. IF YOU'RE GOING TO EARN A LEADERSHIP ROLE, IT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE CONSISTENT. HE'S BEEN CONSISTENT THROUGHOUT HIS CAREER HERE."

JOHN CHAVIS
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

# UT STUDENT-ATHLETES CONTINUE TO ASSIST CAMP RAINBOW

Home Health and Hospice Services at the University of Tennessee Medical Center hosted the 11th annual Camp Rainbow Sept. 10-12 at YMCA Camp Montvale.

Twenty male and female student-athletes loaded up the vans and headed out to Camp Montvale to attend the camp for the 11th consecutive year. The student-athletes met and interacted with the kids as they arrived for registration. They also participated in hayrides and helped lead other recreational activities. The evening ended on a sweet note as the crew got to put together an ice cream sundae with all the toppings. Sports represented included rowing, swimming and diving, track and field

The camp is for children ages 6-12 who have lost a loved one. Camp Rainbow provides a fun, safe and caring environment where children are free to explore feelings and concerns about death without fear of embarrassment. Supervised activities include horseback riding, swimming, sports, nature hikes, crafts, a ropes course and hay ride.

The cost is free to participants, with expenses funded entirely through private donations.

For eleven years the camp has given children the opportunity to freely explore their feelings and concerns about death without fear of embarrassment. "It is here that children learn about the cycle of life by looking at nature's plant and animal life," said Reverend Ron Russell, the Oncology/Hospice Chaplain for UT Medical Center. Ron suggests that one of the greatest revelations that come from the weekend camp is that "kids find that other kids are going through the same things that they are going through."

"Activities such as taking walks, working on a memory quilt, collecting items from nature and making collages help children understand death a little better," Russell said, "There are also fun recreational activities."

Games played outdoors, horseback riding, swimming, assorted sports games, hay rides and campfire activities help children laugh and get their minds off the pain of their loss.

Laughter and play are just two components of the entire package for the kids at Camp Rainbow, said Russell. "How each child feels and how each child deals with grief is different and we address these issues in a number of small groups sessions throughout the weekend. The groups are divided in an age appropriate manner to facilitate communication," he said.

"A lot of times the children have not discussed their loss within their own home. If we were to listen to our children, they could teach us a thing or two. So when they come here and express their feelings, they are listened to and for me that is a privilege." Knowing these facts keep Russell involved in the camp year after year. "The experience with these children has taught me to value life even more."

***Members of the men's and women's swimming and diving team took part in Camp Rainbow.***

Russell stated the camp is all about giving the children a sense of hope that maybe they did not have before. Ron has been involved with Camp Rainbow from the beginning and when visiting with him at this year's camp he stated that the first night is very important "the kids arrive a little nervous and having the University of Tennessee student-athletes and students here to welcome the kids makes the children's arrival more comfortable and a ton of fun. We as staff always look forward to the first night, because we see the enjoyment that the kids have interacting with the student-athletes."

The University of Tennessee student-athletes continue to support this community service event in great numbers, many returned on a yearly basis. We hope to continue to support this event and many others during the year.

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# COMPLIANCE CORNER

Sports fans hear a lot about the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the governing body of intercollegiate athletics, but many may not know about how it got its start and how it developed.

In the early days, the game of football was rugged, typified by mass formations and gang tackling. This resulted in numerous injuries and deaths and prompted many institutions to discontinue the sport. Others urged that football be reformed or abolished from intercollegiate athletics.

President Theodore Roosevelt summoned college athletics leaders to two White House conferences to encourage such reforms. In December 1905, Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken of New York University convened a meeting of 13 institutions to initiate changes in football playing rules. At a subsequent meeting in New York City, the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States (IAAUS) was founded by 62 members.

The IAAUS officially was constituted March 31, 1906, and took the name NCAA in 1910. Gradually, more rules committees were formed and championships held.

A series of crises brought the NCAA to a crossroads after World War II. The "Sanity Code"-- adopted to establish guidelines for recruiting and financial aid -- failed to curb abuses involving student-athletes. There was a rapid growth of postseason games and member institutions were increasingly concerned about the effects of unrestricted television broadcasts on football attendance.

These problems, among others, demonstrated the increasing need for full-time professional leadership. A national headquarters was established in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1952. A program to control live television of football games was approved, the annual convention delegated enforcement powers to the association's council and legislation was adopted governing postseason bowl games.

The Association's membership was divided into three legislative and competitive divisions in 1973 at the first special convention ever held. Five years later, Division I members voted to create subdivisions I-A and I-AA in the sport of football.

The NCAA began administering women's athletics programs in 1980 when Divisions II and III established 10 championships for 1981-82. A year later, the historic 75th convention adopted an extensive governance plan to include women's athletics programs, services and representation. The delegates expanded the women's championships program with the addition of 19 events.

On August 1, 1997, the NCAA implemented a change in its governance structure that provides greater autonomy for each division and more control by the presidents of member colleges and universities.

Today, the national office staff comprises about 350 employees based in Indianapolis under the leadership of President Myles Brand, from Indiana University. Dr. Brand is the first university CEO to head the association.

## The Last Word...

# Huster Honored with Broadcast Center

In the cavalcade of "names" dotting the history of University of Tennessee athletic broadcasting, the name of Edwin Huster now joins those of Lindsey Nelson, Allyn Stout, George Mooney, John Ward and Bill Anderson and present-day "Voice of the Vols" Bob Kesling as those who have had great influence on the development of broadcast journalism at the university.

That was evident when the university dedicated the Edwin C. Huster, Jr. Broadcast Center in the Communications Building Sept. 17, in honor of the Vol Network general manager for 34 years who passed away last January 24.

"When the idea came up of a new broadcast center came up," Bob Kesling said, "there was no doubt it would be named after Edwin."

With his wife, Julia, and daughter Courtney and her husband James Thompson looking on, Huster was remembered fondly as a giant in the collegiate broadcasting business.

"Edwin loved the University of Tennessee and always represented the program the right way. I cherish the time I spent with him. He was a man of great personal integrity," Athletic Director Mike Hamilton said.

Huster's successor, Steve Early, paid tribute to him as "someone who was a friend, father figure and valuable mentor. He was the class and backbone of the company. I lost someone who positively impacted my life.

"As the key leader in our business, no one was more experienced or more entertaining or more effective. Nobody."

Praising him as a leader, Early said "You always knew he was in charge. He was not afraid of anybody, any situation."

The name Huster had been synonymous with broadcasts of Tennessee athletic events. When the Vol Network's UNLV broadcast began Sept. 5, it was the first time since probably 1947, when Huster's father, Edwin, Sr., first began the network, that there was not a Huster in the Vol Network booth. From that start more than 55 years ago, the Vol Network has grown into one of the nation's finest, thanks to two men named Huster.

"The Host schools always pursued Edwin for advice," Early said. "With his results on the Vol Network, it was easy to see why. Edwin built, managed and maintained relationships.

"This network's unparalled success is a direct reflection of its leadership. Edwin ran this project with an iron hand. He was strong and capable.

***The Vol Network legacy of Edwin C. Huster, Jr. lives on with the dedication of the Huster Broadcast Center and scholarship endowment.***

He always had your back. And you always knew who was in charge."

That's why the walk to the Vol Network booth Sept. 5 was so hard for all concerned. "It was difficult to go to the Vol Network booth for the UNLV broadcast, knowing that Edwin wouldn't be there," Kesling said.

Along with the dedication of the broadcasting center, a scholarship was also created in his honor.

The Edwin C. Huster, Jr. Scholarship Endowment, funded by his family and friends, was in place beginning this year. Headed up by Jimmy Haslam and Steve Bailey, the endowment is in excess of $118,000 and will provide a scholarship to a UT broadcasting student working for the Vol Network.

The 2004-05 season is also dedicated by the Vol Network in Huster's honor and memory.

The event was, as former Athletics Director Doug Dickey has said on other occasions, a "defining moment" for the Athletic Department and University, when a man's dreams and professional career passed in review.

It remained for Kesling to put things in perspective.

"From this point on," Kesling said, "Vol Network programming will end with 'This has been a presentation of the Vol Network produced at the Huster Broadcast Center at the University of Tennessee.'"

It's a fitting tribute to Edwin Huster's life and dreams. T

by Tom Mattingly

***Celebrating the dedication of the Huster Broadcast Center are (L-R) Steve Early of Host Communications, Huster's wife, Julia, daughter Courtney and her husband James Thompson.***

# THE VOL SCOREBOARD

OCTOBER 2004

## FOOTBALL (3-0, 1-0)

| Date | Opponent | Place | Time | TV |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 5 | UNLV | Knoxville | ESPN | 42-17 |
| Sept. 18 | Florida | Knoxville | 8 PM | 30-28 |
| Sept. 25 | La. Tech | Knoxville | 7 PM | 42-17 |
| Oct. 2 | Auburn | Knoxville | 7:45 | ESPN |
| Oct. 9 | at Georgia | Athens | 3:30 | CBS |
| Oct. 16 | at Mississippi | Oxford | TBA | TBA |
| Oct. 23 | Alabama | Knoxville | TBA | TBA |
| Oct. 30 | at South Carolina | Columbia | TBA | TBA |
| Nov. 6 | Notre Dame | Knoxville | TBA | TBA |
| Nov. 20 | at Vanderbilt | Nashville | TBA | TBA |
| Nov. 27 | Kentucky | Knoxville | TBA | TBA |
| Dec. 4 | SEC Championship | Atlanta | TBA | |

## VOLLEYBALL (12-1-0, 0-0)

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time/Results |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 3-4 | Loyola Marymount Inv. Los Angeles, Calif. | | |
| Sept. 3 | Villanova | | 3-1 |
| Sept. 4 | Duke | | 3-0 |
| Sept. 4 | Loyola Marymount | | 3-0 |
| Sept 10-11 | Toyota Lady Vol Classic | Knoxville | |
| Sept. 10 | Wake Forest | | 3-0 |
| Sept. 11 | Tennessee-Martin | | 3-0 |
| Sept. 11 | Purdue | | 3-1 |
| Sept. 14 | Lipscomb | | 3-0 |
| Sept 17 | Michigan Invitational Ann Arbor, Mich. | | |
| Sept. 17 | Western Mich | | 3-1 |
| Sept. 18 | Virginia Tech | | 3-0 |
| Sept. 18 | Michigan | | 1-3 |
| Sept 22 | Louisville | Knoxville | 3-1 |
| Sept. 24 | Mississippi * | Knoxville | 3-0 |
| Sept. 26 | Mississippi State * | Knoxville | 3-0 |
| Sept. 29 | South Carolina * | Columbia, S.C. | 7 PM |
| Oct. 3 | Kentucky * | Knoxville | 2 PM |
| Oct. 8 | Mississippi St * | Starkville, Miss. | 8 PM |
| Oct. 10 | Mississippi * | Oxford, Miss. | 2:30 PM |
| Oct. 15 | Auburn * | Auburn, Ala. | 8 PM |
| Oct. 17 | Alabama * | Tuscaloosa, Ala. | 2:30 PM |
| Oct. 22 | Florida * | Knoxville | 7 PM |
| Oct. 24 | Georgia * | Knoxville | 2 PM |
| Oct. 27 | South Carolina * | Knoxville | 7 PM |
| Oct. 29 | Kentucky * | Lexington, Ky. | 7 PM |
| Nov. 1 | Appalachian State | Boone, N.C. | 7 PM |
| Nov. 5 | Arkansas * | Knoxville | 7 PM |
| Nov. 7 | LSU * | Knoxville | 2 PM |
| Nov. 12 | Georgia * | Athens, Ga. | 7 PM |
| Nov. 14 | Florida * | Gainesville, Fla. | 1:30 PM |
| Nov. 19 | SEC Tournament | Gainesville, Fla. | TBA |
| Nov. 21 | SEC Tournament | Gainesville, Fla. | TBA |
| Nov. 23 | SEC Tournament | Gainesville, Fla. | TBA |
| Nov. 26 | Pittsburgh | Louisville, Ky. | 4:30 PM |
| Dec 2 | NCAA First Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec. 3 | NCAA First Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec 4 | NCAA Second Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec. 5 | NCAA Second Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec 9 | NCAA Regionals | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec. 10 | NCAA Regionals | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec. 11 | NCAA Regional Finals | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec. 12 | NCAA Regional Finals | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec. 16 | NCAA Final Four | Long Beach, Calif. | TBA |
| Dec. 18 | NCAA Championship | Long Beach, Calif. | TBA |

## SOCCER (5-2-2, 2-0)

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time/Results |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug. 8 | Duke | Knoxville | 4-3 (OT) |
| Sept. 3 | Washington | Seattle, Wash. | 1-2 |
| Sept. 5 | Washington St. | Pullman, Wash. | 0-0 (OT) |
| Sept. 10 | North Carolina | Knoxville | 0-0 (OT) |
| Sept. 12 | USC | Knoxville | 2-1 |
| Sept. 16 | Richmond | Richmond, Va. | 0-1 |
| Sept. 19 | UNLV | Knoxville | 3-0 |
| Sept. 24 | Mississippi St. * | Starkville, Miss. | 3-0 |
| Sept. 26 | Mississippi * | Oxford, Miss. | 2-1 |
| Oct. 1 | Florida * | Gainesville, Fla. | TBA |
| Oct. 3 | South Carolina * | Columbia, S.C. | 1 PM |
| Oct. 8 | Arkansas * | Knoxville | 7 PM |
| Oct. 10 | LSU * | Knoxville | 1 PM |
| Oct. 15 | Vanderbilt * | Knoxville | 7 PM |
| Oct. 17 | Kentucky * | Knoxville | 2 PM |
| Oct. 22 | Auburn * | Auburn, Ala. | 8 PM |
| Oct. 24 | Alabama * | Knoxville | 2 PM |
| Oct. 29 | Georgia * | Knoxville | 7 PM |
| Nov. 4 | SEC Tournament | Orange Beach, Ala. | TBA |
| Nov. 5 | SEC Tournament | Orange Beach, Ala. | TBA |
| Nov. 7 | SEC Tournament | Orange Beach, Ala. | TBA |
| Nov. 12 | NCAA First Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Nov. 14 | NCAA Second Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Nov. 19 | NCAA Third Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Nov. 20 | NCAA Third Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Nov. 21 | NCAA Third Round | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Nov. 26 | NCAA Quarterfinals | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Nov. 27 | NCAA Quarterfinals | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Nov. 28 | NCAA Quarterfinals | Campus Sites | TBA |
| Dec. 3 | NCAA College Cup | Cary, N.C. | TBA |
| Dec. 5 | NCAA College Cup | Cary, N.C. | TBA |

## WOMEN'S GOLF

| Date | Opponent | Location/Results |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 12-14 | Cougar Classic at Yeamans Hall | 3rd |
| Sept. 19-22 | NCAA Fall Preview (Eugene, Ore.) | 11th |
| Oct. 7-10 | Mercedes-Benz Collegiate | Knoxville |
| Oct. 28-31 | The Landfall Tradition | Wilmington, N.C. |
| Nov. 13-16 | Hooters Match Play | Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla. |

## MEN'S GOLF

| Date | Opponent | Location/Results |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 11-12 | Bank of Tennessee/Ridges Intercollegiate | 1st |
| Sept. 17-19 | Carpet Capital Collegiate | PPD |
| Oct. 11-12 | Gary Koch Intercollegiate | Tampa, Fla. |
| Oct. 18-19 | Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions | Knoxville |
| Nov. 1-3 | Turtle Bay Intercollegiate | Kahuku, Hawaii |

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| Date | Opponent | Location/Results |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 11 | Mel Brodt Invitational 5K | 1st |
| Sept. 25 | Paul Short Invitational 6K | 1st |
| Oct. 1 | Tennessee Invitational 5K | Maryville |
| Oct. 16 | Pre-NCAA Meet 6K | Terre Haute, Ind. |
| Oct. 30 | SEC Championships 6K | Fayetteville, Ark. |
| Nov. 13 | NCAA South Regional 6K | Tuscaloosa, Ala. |
| Nov. 22 | NCAA Championships 6K | Terre Haute, Ind. |

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| Date | Opponent | Location/Results |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 17 | Western Kentucky's Old Timers Classic | 1st |
| Oct. 1 | Tennessee Invitational 8K | Maryville |
| Oct. 9 | Furman Invitational 8K | Greenville, S.C. -or- |
| Oct. 9 | Virginia Tech Invitational 8K | Blacksburg, Va. |
| Oct. 16 | Pre-NCAA Meet 8K | Terre Haute, Ind. |
| Oct. 30 | SEC Championship 8K | Fayetteville, Ark. |
| Nov. 13 | NCAA South Regional 10K | Tuscaloosa, Ala. |
| Nov. 22 | NCAA Championship 10K | Terre Haute, Ind. |

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

| Date | Opponent | Location/Results |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 17-19 | St. Mary's Invitational (Knoxville) | Individual Results - NTS |
| Oct. 9-11 | National Tennis Invitational | New York, N.Y. |
| Oct. 21-25 | ITA Regional | Winston Salem, N.C. |
| Nov. 4-7 | SEC Coaches Tournament | Peachtree City, Ga. |

## MEN'S TENNIS

| Date | Opponent | Location/Results |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 10-12 | University of Miami (Fla.) Fall Classic | PPD |
| Sept. 24-27 | Southern Intercollegiate Championships (Athens, Ga.) | IP |
| Oct. 1-10 | Icy Hot/ITA Men's All-American Championships | Chattanooga |
| Oct. 8-10 | Georgia Tech Fall Invitational | Atlanta, Ga. |
| Oct. 14-18 | ITA Regional Indoor Championships | Memphis |
| Oct. 29-31 | UT Fall Classic | Knoxville |
| Nov. 4-7 | ITA National Individual Indoor Championships | Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| Jan. 13-17 | SEC Men's Coaches' Indoor Championships | New Orleans, La. |

*CORRECTION*

*In the September issue of VOLUNTEERS Magazine, the following paragraph was printed incorrectly.*

### MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

The 2004-05 swimming and diving campaign will be led by a small but talented team with only three seniors who are detrimental to the success of the team. Seniors Josh Fulton, Brad Duryea and Phillip Jones are battled tested and eagerly await the season. "There are no holes or weaknesses in our events this year," UT head coach John Trembley said.

Here is the way it should have read:

### MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

The 2004-05 swimming and diving campaign will be led by a small but talented team with only three seniors who are instrumental to the success of the team. Seniors Josh Fulton, Brad Duryea and Phillip Jones are battled tested and eagerly await the season. "There are no holes or weaknesses in our events this year," UT head coach John Trembley said.

Those of us connected with Volunteers Magazine regret the error.

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